COMMIT SUICIDE? OUR FEBRUARY DOG DAYS. WHO IS THIS DEAD BEAUTY? FOR OPEN BARS ON SUNDAYS.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1891.

O'CLOCK.

Acting Gov. Bulkeley Denounced by GOY. HILL

A Prisoner's Extradition Refused on Papers Signed by Him.

Bold Precedent Established by New York State's Executive.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENTUS WORLD.)
ALBANY, Peb. 28. —Gov. Hill's action in refusing to honor a requisition paper signed by Morgan G. Bulkeley, who claims to be Acting of Connecticut, is the sensation o the hour in political and legislative circles. It required a man with the fullest courage of his convictions to set a precedent of such wide spread importance. That the Governor is such a man is indicated in his words to the clerk through whom the Connecticut officer presented the requisition papers. Said New York's

Executive: line to recognize Mr. Bulkeley as the Governor of Connections. He has been repu liated by the Senate of his own State. I can not recognize bim. Send the papers back." It is the first time in the history of the United States that such a refusal has been record from the Governor of one State to recognize the man occupying the Gubernatorial chair in

That the refusal was in the nature of a surpetrated in this way was quite unex- ought to be regognized.

Detective Thomas Dodd was the official who came up from the Nurmeg State to attend to the requisition formalities, and he is the man who yesterday afternoon received, next to Inspector Byrnes says that he has now and Extradition Clerk Joyce, the first

To Mr. Jeyos were delivered the words of the Connecticut officials before next Pri-refined quoted above. The clerk was some-what astonished, but his surprise was but don in custody, it is doubtful whether theble compared to that of Detective Dodd. The Connection officer had come on con-fidently enough, secure in the belief that the amount of red tape and legal phraseclosy accompanied the papers he bore, and he meg State, instead of a presenter and naurper, was positively dazed when Clerk Joyce brought Governor Hill would never consent to sign ex each the Governor's measage.

He wasn't satisfied that he had neard aright, but went forthwith to secure Chief of Poli To Chief Willard when the latter visited the Capitol, the Gover nor very clearly reiterated his decision.

"The police officer knows or should know well enough just what I mean," he said. "I have refused to grant this application been it has not been signed by the Governor of Con-

ley, who was formerly the Governor of that State, but has long since ceased to be so. He s holding on to the office, but he has no right to it. He is an usurper, and is not recognized

"When I receive a request for the extra-dition of a criminal and it is signed by the Governor of Connecticut, I shall be only too glad to grant it.

Detective Dodd telegraphed to Connection the result of his errand. Orders came to him, soon after, to remain in Albany until he received further instructions. Then a later message arrived, telling him to come home

and let the matter drop.

During the evening Gov. Hill, in conversation with friends, went still further in his ex-pressions on the Connecticus situation. He said it was a potorious fact that the State

of Connecticut was by trick and device left without a rightful Governor. Bulkeley had no more claim, no more right to sign or issue a paper than anybody else in the State except shadow of his former authority as the Govauthority now that his term had run out. Gov. Hill's friends are deligated with the stand he has taken, declaring that his position

is the broad one of a man who believes in the people's rule and is not afraid to say so, even in the face of accusations that he is actuated solely by partisan considerations. Republicans denounce the act as both partisan and mischlevous, asserting that it practi-eatly makes New York State a harbor of refuge

Acting Gov. Bulkeley Could Hardly Believe the Report.

[SPECIAL TO THE SVENING WORLD.]

HARTPORD, Conn., Feb. 25.—Acting Gov. Bulkeley received two severe blows yesterday. One came from the State Senate, which refused to receive a communication from him conveying several pominations of State of-

The other was the refusal of Gov. Hill, of New York, to recognize him as Connecticut's Executive and to honor requisition papers bearing his signature in the case of Charles E. Pardon, wanted for safe burgiary in Water

Prosecuting Attorney Kellogg came up here on a rush to see Mr. Bulkeley, after word of the refusal had been received in Wateroury. but it was decided that nothing could be donin the matter at present .

Mr. Buikeley could hardly believe, even after Mr. Letlogy's visit, that Gov. Hill had refuse! Fardon's extradition on the grounds ing last night to consider the question of stated. He thought there must have been a awarding the victory for the Mitchell-La derstanding and that there was really some irregularity in the requisition papers.

"However," said he, "if Gov. Hall winhes to keep the ruscal Pardon in the State of New

rison, this morning.

of burgiarising the safe of his employers, El-kins & Wake, of Waterbury, Conn. He seemed quite cheerful in spite of his sarrow quarters when an Eventuc World reorter called upon him.

The Prisoner in the Case

York, why, I don't care, and the people of POINTERS ON THE

'I have employed no counsel in this matter, tain my release, unless they send me back to and some good contests may result.

and meeting this charge, extradition papers or not, for I am entirely innocent, and I know they cannot have a particle of evidence against me. I suppose suspiction was excited by my leaving Waterbury two days after the burglary which I heard all about and changing my name

get away from a woman I had married without has been knocking at the door in every race this morning Mr. Nichola stated that his son knowing her real character, and to prevent stakes run lately, and ought to win to-day. had been in partnership with himself and her from following me. I had decided to do Lemon Blossom may be the runner up, and this long before.

The prisoner said he expected to see some of father had written to him that they would all Yesterday Dundee gave him five pounds. To-stand up for him and that he would come to day Dundee gives him seven pounds, and it spent New York to.day to visit him in prison.

Judge Murray, who committed Pardon on again. Dundee ought to be second. Armiel city.

Monday, after he had been under arrest since may be third.

morning that, as the papers had been accompanied by a warrant duly executed by the authorities at waterbury, it would be necessary to hold Farden six days under the statuta.

If extradition papers were not signed by the Governor within that period, and no other warrant was issued against the prisoner, he could apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus and get his deschapes. Fardon's time will be up on Friday evaning.

"I tainx Gov. Hill is entirely right in his

and he was in no way bound to recognize the authority of a usurper any more than if the requisition had been signed by a private

"The Senate of the Connecticut Legislatur price goes without saying. Gov. Bill's atrong convictions on the subject of the Connecticut of the State, and as that is the highest leisla-dispute were known, but that they should be tive body of the Commonwealth, its authority

pected.

The man who is wanted in Connecticut is one cided, the usurper may be deposed Charles E. Fardon, who was arrested in New and Gov. Morris declared the Chief York City last Saturday on a request from Executive. In that case, new requisition Chief of Police Eagan, of Waterbury. He is assessed of robbing the safe of Elkins's Wake, signed by the proper authority and the extrasigned by the proper authority and the extra-cition of the prisoner permitted. At present,

> d Extradition Clerk Joyce, the first nothing more to do with the case, as it has sing shock of Gov. Hill's announce-lif a new warrant should be used or cupant of the Gubernatorial chair in the Nut-Governor Hill would never consent to sign extradition papers.

> > The Situation in Connecticut. The State of Connecticut is one of those in which the constitution requires, for the ele on of a candidate by the popular vote, that he receive a clear majority of votes over all

Otherwise, the popular election fails and the a goes to the Legislature. In the elections of last November Luxon B. erved 67, 669 votes, and

the sum of all other votes for Governor in the State was 67, 636; Mr. Morris thus having a majority of 26 over all. However, local canvassers threw out certain Republican and Prohibition bailots, on the ground of informality, and if these had been

counted Mr. Morris would have falled of popular majority.

The State Senate is Democratic and has recognized God. Morris. The lower House of

ognized GOV. Morria. The lower House of the Legislature is Republican and has refused to recognize him, contending that the informal votes should be counted. This has resulted in a deadlest, and as the State Constitution pro-vides that no officer shall hold over until his successor is chosen, Gov. Balkeley, Republi-can, has retained possession of the Executive Cammor.

can, and retained possession of the Executive Chamoer.

The Democratic Senate refused to recognize him as a legitimate "hold-over" and insists on Merris being seated.

At present there are no signs that the dead-lock in the Legislature is to be soon broken.

These are briefly the conditions in the Nutmeg State which have led up to the action of Gov. Hill and have just Mr. Bulkeiey, according to the view of a great many people, in the position of an usurper. calition of an usurper.
For other State officers than Governor the bemocratic candidates received majorities be-ond dispute in Connections.

W. J. ELLIOTT FIRED FIRST.

Convenue, O., Feb. 24.—The autopsy upon the body of Editor Osborn and W. L. Hughes, killed in yesterday's melee, developed facts which will constitute strong evidence against the Elliotts, especially William J. Elliott. In Osborn's brain was found a 35-calibre bul et and in his breast a 32 calibre ball. The former corresponds to the gauge of W. J. Elliotts revolver, and the latter to that of P. J. Elliott's pistol, showing that each of them inflicted a mortal

ing that each of them inflicted a mortal wound upon Osboru.

The bullet in flughes's body was found to be a 38-calibre bail, and therefore it must have been W. J. Elliott who killed him.

Coroner Egan began this evening to hear evidence in the inquest. Eye-witocases agreed that W. J. Elliott fired the first shot.

Cotumers, O., Feb. 24.—In the Senate this afternoon Mr. Cole introduced a bill which was suggested by the newspaper fend resulting so horribly to-day. Is provides that any editor, proprietor, newspaper owner or correspondent who publishes or permits to be published any attack upon the private character of any citizen with intent to injure his credit or standing in the community, or to publicly charge any citizen with unlawful practices in private affairs shall be deemed guilty of a felony and fined not less than \$1,000 and confined in the penitentiary not less than one year, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

The Mithell-La Blauche Fight. San Francisco, Feb. 24.—The Directors of the California Athletic Club held a meet-Blanche fight, which took place at the Crub last Friday night. After a brief discussion they decided to postpone the decision till next Monday night. Charges have been made that the fight was sold.

Charles E. Pardon, the came of this serious sterious complication, was still occupying till No. 5, on the second tier, at Essex Market Winners To-Day. Winners To-Day.

He is a man about twenty-eight years of age and rather good-looking. He does not appear to be a hardened criminal, and laughs at the charge, which has been brought arainst him, and Dundee.

AT GUTTENBURG The card at Guttenburg to-day is made up almost entirely of sprint races. Only one race he said, "and am simply waiting for the six can be called a distance race, and that is at a member of the largest clear manufacturing days to expire, after which I am told I can ob-

The first race is at aix furlengs. Stonington "I have no objection to going book there ran a great race when he last appeared in pub lic, and his rest should have just about keyed him up to winning form and he should win toand the Kempic filly, who has recently run two fairish races, may be third. The second race is at aix and a half furlongs.

when I came to New York,

"As I have already said, I did this only to and the distance should suit her to a dot. She Seuator, with his top weight, ought to be third. The third race is at a mile. Vosburg ought his relatives from Waterbury to-day. His to win again, if form counts for anything.

morning that, as the papers had been accom- starts and it is probable that she will, for her Archie was well. I am at a loss to account for

variant was inseed against too prisoner, as a filly named Come and Go. It is well been could apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus and get his descharge. Fardon's time will be up on Friday evening.

"I think Gov. Hill is entirely right in his view of the matter," said the Folice Magistrate, second. Speculation (formerly Janet colt) may

the third.

The last race at seven furiongs may go to Parolina; Little Fred should be second and Date John third.

AT DUNDER toseville, third. Becond Race—Defendant, first; Long Jack, Second Race—Detendant, arm; Long Jack, second; Mailigan, third.
Third Race—Pertwinkle griding, first; Matagords filly, second; Freedom, third.
Fourth Race—Grimaidt, first; Daly's best, second; Brian Boro, third.
Fitta Race—Owen Golden, first; Kanesville, second; Barney Lee, third.
Sixth Race—Longerity, first; Prince James, second; Ganymede, third.

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes to Pirit Race—Extra, Facial B.
First Race—Extra, Facial B.
Second Race—Fracion, Lemon Blossof
Third Race—Vosburg, Armiel.
Fourth Race—Hervis, Dirie.
First Race—Speculation, Patti,
Rich Race—Latina, Little Fred.

AT DUNDER First Hace—Schoolboy, Baychester. Becond Race—Defendant, Kismet. Third Race—Freedom, Matagorda fifty, Fourth Race—Glory, Zed. Fifth Race—Barney Lee, A. O. H. bixth Race—Grimaldi, Prince James.

From Other Morning Papers.

First Race—Winons, Craft.
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Taird Race—Dundee, Armiel.
Fourth Race—Servis, Dixle.
Fifth Race—Speculatios, Come-and-Go.
Sixth Race—Duke John, Sir George.

First Race—Stonington, Kemple filly. Second Race—Sallie Harper, Fenelon. Third Race—Doubee, Blue Grass. Fourth Race—Servis, Ozona. Fifth Race—Patt, Leonavid. Sixth Race—Sir George, Duke John.

First Race—Souington, Ilma B. Second Race—Lemon Blossom, Sallie Harper. Taird Race—Vosbarg. Dundee. Fourth Race—Servia, Dixis. Fifth Race—Speciator, Flagrant.

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CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

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Harry Wright to Manage Again. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Harry Wright, the famous baseball manager, who last week Philadelphia League Club, has been induced by President Reach and Secretary Rodgers to withdraw his resignation. All differences between Mr. Wright and the officials of the Club have been adjusted to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned, and the veteran manager to-day signed a contract to continue as sole manager of the club for the next three years.

Archie Nichols's Father Does Not

Apoplexy May Have Caused His Sudden Death at Key West.

Believe He Killed Himself.

A despatch from Key West this morning stated that Archibald Nichols, of this city, his room in the Russell House, where his dead Nichola, who had just arrived to relieve his

was twenty-four years old, and no cause was Winona may be close up at the finish assigned for the deed.

George W. Nichols, a prominent cigar manu

facturer, at 128 Chambers street, and living at 159 Chinton street, Brooklyn, is the father of the When seen by an EVENING WORLD reporter

Heary Nichols, another son "Archie," he said, " was a very stout young man. He left here a week ago Tuesday for Key West to relieve Barry, his brother, of the management of our factory. The two boys

The fourth race is at five furlouge. If Servia ing, which states that at the time of writing

First Race-Schoolboy, first; Hydra, second; Mrs. Dutchmal Was Going to Drown Herself and Three Children.

Eddle, Stascher and Nellie Dominick, three right children, nine, seven and five years old espectively, were the objects of much pity in lastice Goetting's Court, Brooklyn, this more-

Their father is dead and their mother is wedded to John Dutchmal, a laborer em ployed in a tin shop. They live in meagr 1 91 North Bixth street, Greenpoint. There has been much trouble in the Dutch

mal home, and the stepfather is awaiting tria for abuse, and the mother is charged with Lest night Mrs. Dutchmal added another the complative woes of her three little one

Policeman Davis met the woman and the three mildren near the alley leading to their home down to the river and burl herself and the aree crying children into its waters.

The officer commanded her to return to he rooms, but she said her husband had locked her out.

The officer went with her and found this to be untrue. But ten minutes later the woman and children again appeared on the stree time within a block of the river, and Police man Davis placed her under arrest.
At the station she told a pitiful tale of starvation, saying that neither she nor the babes had had augut to eat in two whole days. A bag of crackers was produced and the children sie them eagetiy. and an

Then the husband appeared with severa neighbors and a new side of the case was snown.

The story told to Justice Kenna, the mode Poince Magistrate of the Metropolitan District, who was nitting in place of Justice Gortting, resulted in the holding of Cella Dutchmai is default of \$700 ball, for trial for disorderly conduct in threatening to commit suicide antimid little Dutchmai returned to his home with the children.

DUNDEE ENTRIES.

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Louisville Pool Selling. Louisville, Feb. 24.-The following average pools were sold at Bourlier's Ex-First Race.—Defaulter, \$15: Craft. \$10: Facial 5: Topmart. \$2: lim B. \$6: Ed. McGunis, 5: Winces. \$5: Stenington. \$5: Bt. Vaientiue, 5: ktptem, \$4: Kempie Sily. \$4: Ossa. \$3: Ex-a. \$2. 85 : Kiptem, \$4 : Kempte filly, \$4 : Ossa, \$3 : Exion Land Second Race—Fencion, \$20 : Lemon Blossom,
\$18 : Salite Harper, \$15 : Treats, \$10 : Jack Rose,
\$7 : Hawkstone, \$6 : Louise, \$3 : Remembrance,
\$3 : others, \$2 : sal.
Third Race.—Vosberg, \$30 : Dundee, \$25 : Armiel: \$12 : Icoberg, \$10 : Elize Gram, \$8 : Harry
Ireland, \$6 :
Fourth Race.—Servia \$20 : Red Elm, \$10 : Dirie,
\$6 : Village Maid, \$7 : Blumbin, \$5 : Osons, \$4 :
Toom Dait, \$4 : Discounts, \$5 : Lalize B., \$6 : maid,
Fifth Race.—Speciation, \$15 : Patts, \$15 ;
Flagrant, \$12 : Colone and too, \$12 : Elizabets filly,
\$10 : Lady \$F ., \$10 : Melville, \$10 : Affinite coit,
\$5 : Leonavid, \$3 : Treezer, \$2 :
Sixth Race.—Little Fred, \$15 : Latina, \$15 :
Lotte, \$10 : Farcina, \$10 : Six George, \$6 : Duke
John, \$5 : Oberlin, \$5.

"Y. & S." Stick Licerice, Unravalled in purity and flavor. All druggiets

The Bench Show in Madison Square Body of a Handsome Brunette Waiting Provisions of Assemblyman Schaaf's Garden a Big Success.

Increasing Attendance and Interest -Prizes Awarded To-Day.

There was a perfect pandemonium of box wows, growis and whines in Madison Square body on a slab marked "Unknown Woman." Garden this morning, as from over a thousand It was that of a remarkably beautiful womar. doggian throats every variety of yip, yell and ranco known to dogdom was given by the tings and queens and lesser lights of the canine world there on exhibition.

Before the opening hour of the bench show every dog received the most laviah attention from owner or keeper, and there was a deal of scrubbing and combing and general smoothing down of pampered pugs, petted spaniels, adored bulls and mastiffs. Some of the silky-haired erriers were better treated than thousands of



One magnificent-looking woman, with wealth of golden hair, was really extravagant in her efforts to beautify her little saucy-faced tiel this morning. He was lifted as tenderly as you please from his elder down pillow red satin and given a bath in a gorgeous cut-glass deep dish.

Then he was sprinkled with fragrant douches of ylang ylang and rewarded, because he stood it all so meekly, with a handful of tooth-



This is the second day of the exhibition an fanciers are beginning to realize that the dis-play of dog fleet is a marvellously clever one and the attendance in coursquence shows cor tinued increase in both numbers and interest. The first judgments this morning were on the field spantel dogs, class 75, the challen class. First prize, Newton Abbot Don by Newton Abbot Dardie and Newton Abbot Lasster towner E. H. Harriman, Second prize, W. Folsom

Class 76-Field Spaniel Challenge Bitches. First, Bridford Ruby, Rosedale Kennels; nd, Lady, R. P. Keasbey.



RABBL COCKER SPANIEL. Class 77-Field Spaniels, Open Class (black dogs). --Pirst prize, Beverly Negus, R. P. Keasbey; second, Bolns, J. Stacom; third, Echo, R. H. Eggleston. Class 78, Field Spaniels (open), Black Bitches

-Pirst, Ace of Spades, R. H. Eggieston; second, Dame Trot, same owner; third, Beryl, John Read. Class 79, open, dogs and bitches, liver-First, Beau, Rosedale Kennels; second, Don 11., Rosedale Kennels.

Class 80, field spaniels, open, dogs and bitches any other color than liver and black— First, Rosedale Doity, Rosedale Rennels, Second, Newton Abbott Torso, E. H. Harri-man, Third. Patti, Dr. B. J. Bradbury, Class St.—Cocker Spaniels; challenge dogs.— First, Jersey, J. P. Willey; second, Rabbi, A. Class 81—Cocker Spaniels; challenge bitches.

Laidlaw.

Class 85—Cocker Spaniels; challenge bitches.

—First, Champion Novel, Geo. H. Bush; cacond, Besaie W., same owner.

Class 85—Cock r spaniels, dogs, black, open.

—First, Black Dufferia, Woodland Kennels; second, Obsains, late Kildare, George Bell; third, Aban A. Laidlaw.

Class 84, Cocker spaniels, black bitches, open.—First, Black Duchess, J. P. Willey; second, Amazement, George Bell; third, Woodstock, Birdie A. Laidlaw.

Class 85—Cocker Spaniels, dogs, any other color open.—First, Cherry Boy, C. G. Browning; second, Cox T., E. T. Tifft; third, Duke, L. R. Kerr, Fr.

Class 85—Cocker Spaniels, open, bitches, any other color—First, Nilvester C. K. C., G. Bell; second, Ming Puarsona's Sister, Woodland Kennels; third, Goldie, J. P. Willey.

Class 85—Clumber Spaniels; challenge dogs. One prize, Sid, to Boss ill., Clumber kennels.

Class 85—Clumber Spaniels; challenge olitches.—One prize, Sid, to Lady Homme, Clumber Kennels.

Class 89—Clumber Spaniels; challenge olitches.—One prize, Sid, to Lady Homme, Clumber Kennels. Cumber Kennels.

Class 89—Clumber Spaniels Open (dogs), one prize.—\$10 to Johnny Jr. Cumber Kennels.

Class 90—Clumber Spaniels Open (citches)

—First bribe. Lady Snow. C. K. C. Clumber Kennels: second, Lady Belle Clumber Kennels:

Class 91—Irish water spaniels, open clickes)
Kennels: second, Lady Belle Clumber Kennels: second, Lady Belle Clumber Kennels: second Lady Belle Clumber Kennels: second prize, for dogs and bitches.—Pirst prize, Patsey B., owned by the Bes Moss Kennels; second prize, Paddy, owned by the Bes Moss Kennels; second prize, Paddy, owned by El. Harriman; third prize, Countess Bendigo, owned by J. Lewis.
Class 92, Iriah Water Spaniels, puppers under tweive monts, dogs, any variety—Pirst, Abon, A. Laidlow; second, Jim the Dude, A. Callender.
Class 93—Iriah Water Spaniels; pupples, bitches under tweive montae.—Pirst, Patitibr. S. J. Braibury; second, Saybrook Lass, E. P. Keanier.
The special prize for the best rough or smooth coated Bt. Bernards was won by Sr Bedivere, his only competitor being Watch, owned by John Boag.
Other prize-winners were as follows:
Class 165—Pugs; challege dogs.—First prize, Bob lay, W. H. Cryer; second prize, Kash Mohawk, Indianola Kennel Clab.
Class 161—Pogs; challenge bitches.—First prize, Veste, M. H. Cryer, Second prize, Escale, same owner.
Class 161—Fox terriers, nonce class, smooth and wire headed.—First prize, Warren Vexer, L. & W. Rutherford; second prize, Bilaide Repent, John E. Fair; third prize, Warren Trapper, N. & W. Rutherfurd.
Class 142, fox terriers, novice class, amooth and wire bead bitches—First prize, Bienton Buttercua, Blenton Kennel; second, Warren Fatthin, L. and W. Rutherford; third, Warren Cochet, L. and W. Rutherford; third Warren Cochet, L. and W. Ruth

Claimants at the Morene.

Ill in a Bowery Lodging-House-Her Radical Changes Urged by Liquor Only Known Name "Ida."

People who visited the Morgne this morning ber of the Legislature from Kings County, has introduced a bill which, should it become a law, Who was she? was the question addressed to Keeper White scores of times to-day by eager inquirers

"Some unfortunate, I guess, whose life romance is concealed under the name of Ida, he said, in reply to an EVENING WORLD re porter's question, "So far as we know she nad no other name. She was brought here from Gouverneur Hospital, where she died Sunday. They got her from a longing-house at 23 Bowery.

The features of the dead woman bore trace f refinement. Her hands were small and evidently had never known work. She appar ently had been a woman of good breeding and

her an outcast, but her appearance indicates Who, then, knows her? Whose daughter. ater or wife was she? Who were her friends? The woman is a brunette, with hair of unusually dark color, combed back from the forebead and braided at the back in a Payone wist. The eyes are hazel dark, eyebrows rominent, nose thin and regular, lips rather full, and the chin dimpled. In beight the pretty dead stranger was about five feet four

All that is known of the mysterious beauty at 28 Howery, a cheap lodging-house, kept by John Schroeder, is that she called there Satur day night and saked for a room, saying she was mek. She was shown to a dirty little hall

"About midnight," said Mary Wedekind,

"About midnight," said Mary Wedekind, the housekeeper, to the reporter to-day, "we shout the doors of a saloon during the "open" hours a mademeanor, and the licensee will be nearly many and told me to get out. I believe Mr. Schroeder cailed in later and gave her a glass of soda water."

When the housekeeper saw her the poor woman was probably delirious.

Lack of attention made worse her already dangerous condition, and later she became unconacious. Mr. Schroeder, who does not even inquire whether his longers possess a name, does not want sick people in his bouse. So he notified the police and had the suffering creature hustled off to the Gouverneur Hosreature hustled off to the Gouverneur Hos- which all

regained her senses.

She lingered for twenty-seven hours and died. Hemorrhage of the brain, the House Surgeon of the hospital, Dr. Johnson, said was her complaint.

"It's a form of apoplexy," he added. "We have just such another case in the house Bow, and the surgeon of the control of the

and by a strange coincidence the woman's

and by a strange coincidence the woman's name is Ida, too, and she was brought from a lodging-house by the poite."

The reporter inquired at Schroeder's "hole," waster the beautiful stranger had ever stopped there before. Yes, once.

Did she register there? That the easy-going proprietor didn't know, if she did he wouldn't know her name anyway.

Did she register Saturday night? She probably did, but unfortunately some miscreant stole the register yesterday!

The doctors say there is no ground for suspicion of foul play, but the young man who accompanied her, for there seems reason to believe there was one, might, perhaps, clear up the mystery of the beautiful Ida's identity, and save her from the Potter's Field.

INTERRING THE VICTIMS.

One Hundred and Fifty Grave Diggers at Work at Spring Hill Mine. SPRING HILL MINE work of recovering the bodies of those who lost their lives in Saturday's explosion peeded all night and to-day without inter ruption. About 150 men are engaged in digging graves. Several graves are being made large enough for two or three bodies and are intended to contain

being made large enough for two or three bodies and are intended to contain the bodies of relatives or those who belong to the same family. A large grave aixteen feet square has been dug for the bodies of strangers. The weather is bitterly coid and biustering, and the men who are digging graves and interring the dead are almost benumbed with cold.

A committee is in charge at the cometery provided with lists of the dead, numbered, and as soon as the graves are ready word is sent to another committee, with headquarters at the Methodist church, and after the ministers.

The Mayor has received a telegram from Gov. Gor. Stanley expressing sympathy with the relatives of those lost. Other telegrams have been received pledging support for the needy.

The Coroner is taking evidence. The first witness was Napoleon Blue. He related his thrilling experience in searching for the dead and wounded. He did not care to express an opinion as to the cause of the explosion. He did not think there was sufficient powder in the mine to cause it, and there was not enough allowed in it to do ea. He was satisfied that an explosion had taken place in No. 7 balance—perhaps in No. 1 bore. He accounted for the heavy fall in No. 7 by the timbers being knocked down and allowing the sonstone roof to fall in. He was working almost three-quarters of a mile from the place where the explosion occurred.

Eichard McGowan, a shot-firer in No. 1 slove, testified as to the method of examin. mile from the piace where the explosion occurred.

Richard McGowan, a shot-firer in No. 1 slore, testified as to the method of examining the working-piaces before shot were fired. Before being placed in the position of shot-firer he had worked in the pits for twenty-eight years. He gave no evidence bearing directly on the cause of the explosion, though closely questioned.

Pool at Syracuse.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD ! SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 24. - The National pool tournament began here last night. Clearwater, of Ohio, and Sherman, of Athens, Pa. contested the first series. Sherman feared his celebrated rival and was nervous, but managed to get ahead at 72 nervous, but managed to get abead at 72 roints. He became ratticed and lost by a score of Clearwater, 150; Sherman, M3. Weurick, of New York, and Keoneh, of Scranton, made the second series lively. Keongh missed every shot at the start, but got his nerve and passed Wenrick at 75 points. He kept ahead for two innings, when the tide changed. Both men played brilliantly. The score ended Wenrick, 150; Keongh, 115.

Stavts and Mitchell in Trouble. ... IDUNIAN'S CABLE NEWS SERVICE.] London, Feb. 24.—At the Bow Street Police Court this afternoon summonses were granted against Frank P. Slavin and Charlie Mitchell for taking part in a row at a club night and damaging the door of the build-

Proposed New Excise Law.

Dealers' Associations. Assemblyman Schaaf, a Democratic met

will work a radical revision of all the excise statutes on the law books of the State. The bill is almost as radical as a prohibitory statute, but it would operate in the opposite direction to prohibition. It has been prepared in the interest of the several liquor dealers' as sociations in the State, and is intended to allow greater freedom in the conduct of their

In constructing the Schaaf bill the present statutes were taken as a basis. Pro lensive to the promoters of the new measur visions were added, which would give dealers in liquors the privileges which they think are their due.

The representatives of the liquor dealer who are in Albany looking after this bill say that the excise laws, in their present form, afford varied opportunities for blackmail, and in many respects have become a dead letter, because they are recognized as oppressive, and are, for that reason, not strictly enforced.
All the dealers want, they say, is a law which they can live up to and which will eatlafy the public, and they think that Mr. Schaafe

bill fills these conditions. The radical changes in present statutes would inches, and in weight about 180 pounds. She be the legalizing of sales on Sunday between the hours of 1 r. M. and midnight, and the seiling of ales, wines and liquors all night where the Excise Board shall determine that public necessity shall require it. The latter

\$150 annually. The Sunday-selling clause makes lounging about the doors of a saloon during the "open"

which allows of sales to minors on a written request signed by the minor's parent, guardian

med at a minimum rate of 55 and a maximum of \$15.

The new Excese bill also allows a license once issued to run its full term of one year, providing that it may be sold or transferred.

Provision is also made against high license by sing the maximum fee which can be charged for any class of license at \$250.

Local option is not interfered with, and any town or city is at liberty to vote for Prohibition.

The Civil Damage act is also retained in he new bill.

Considerable opposition is expected to this aloo train.

According

any means certain. Should it pass the Assembly the high-license Republicans of the Senate are expected to prevent it from becoming a law. DEATH OF COL. O'BEIRNE.

He Was a Distinguished Regular Army Officer and a War Veteran. Col. R. T. O'Beirne, of the Twen ty-first Infantry, is dead at the New

Bright's disease. Col. O'Beirne was the son of Judge O'Beirne of Detroit, Mich. He was oorn Oct. 25, 1831. At the breaking out of the war he was appointed First Lieutenant in the new Fourteenth Infantry, and in that regiment served through the entire war, participating in the battles of the Second Bull Run. Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Spotagivania and Petersurg. He was seriously wounded, but recovered and when peace was declared half the rank of Captain.

He was made Major in 1879, Lieutenant Colonel in 1884, and his full colonel's commission was dated less than a month ago. He had served with distinction on the plains and was aide to Gen. Schofield when the latter was commandant at West Point.

Col. O'Beirne lessves a widow and three children. His funeral will be Friout of the war he was appointed First

Point.

Col. O'Beirne leaves a widow and three children. His funeral will be Friday, at St. Francis Xavier's Church. LOOKED LIKE A BIG SKYROCKET.

The Brilliant Maine Meteer All Observed in Connecticut. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 24. -At 4. 08 yes. terday morning one of the most brilliant meteors on record was seen by observers in in getting rid of the car stoyes, and determined portheast to south of west, and its path cov- safe method in vogue. ered nearly or quite 90 degrees. It came out of the portheast, high up in the sky. and apparently passed over Main street and far off towards the west, descending till it burst. It looked like an enormous rocket, going down instead of up, with a long tail going down instead of up, with a long tail of fire. It was so bright that as it passed hearly in the light of an electric lamp it hardly seemed to lose any brilliancy.
Suddenly it burst with a flash of light that illuminated the whole northern sky. Its previous brightness was nothing compared to that of the explosion. No sound was heard, but it was so near that several persons who watched it listened, expecting to hear a terrible crash. It is believed that this was the same meteor which was observed yesterday in Machison, Me.
Winthuop, Me., Feb. 24. The meteor seen at Madison yesterday morning seems to have been visible over a wile section. It was noticeable in the middle and northern portions of the State.

Marie Van Zandt's Ill. f.uck. Panis. Feb. 24.-The friends of Marie taking part in an operatic performance at St. l'etersburg recently, and that she substituted one song for another. Marie Van Zandt's father asserts that the stories origvent the American songstress from going back to the United States next Winter.

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FOG IN THE TUNNEL

Engineer Fewler Says He Saw Only

Coroner's Jury Investigating Last Friday's Tragedy.

Jurymen Inspecting the Scene of the Collision in the Tunnel.

The inquest into the cause of the death of Mrs. Helen T. Supple, John Hancke, Michael Mullane, John Murray, William A. Zeilner and James B. Flynn was continued this mo by Coroner Levy, who assemb the Eighty-sixth street station of the R collision, through which the six unforte The time set for the meeting of the jury was

10 o'clock, but fully an hour be District-Attorney Nicoll's assistant, P. Waubope Lynn, was at the scene looking or quietly for himself. Mr. Lynn carpeally die

ING WORLD reporter the testimony of Engineer Louis Fowler of the New Haven local train, the licensee not less than \$50 nor more than before the jury resterday, when the witness swore that there was no which his engine crashed Fowler also testified that the signal light at Seventy-second street showed white, and that

the "distant" light for Eighty-sixth street, 1,000 feet south of the "home" signal, also showed white.

The witness also swore that even had the "'distant" signal showed green it would have indicated that something was wrong beyond Eighty-sixth street, whereas the "shop" train lay between him and Eighty-sixth street.

Even had the "distant" signal showed out would have reduced his speed from twenty five miles to ten miles an hour, and appr Eighty-sixth street at the latter speed

There was absolutely no provision in the present system for an emergency like that of Friday, and even had the "detant" nignal showed green he would have granted into the "ahop" train at ten miles an hour, be the latter carried no "marker." the latter carried no "" marker."

FOW MID THE "CROST TRAIN."

Fowler's declaration that he could only see thirty feet ahead of hie engine on the fates morning and that had he discovered the morning and that had he discovered the

"shop" train then it would have been im-possible to have stopped his train, is another forcible argument for lighting and ventilal the tunnel Had the tunnel been free from fog it would have been possible to see a " marker " on the

According to Fowler, however, the shop train carried no "marker;" but had the tunnel been brilliantly tighted by electricity the New Haven local's engineer would still, in spate of the failure of all other signals, have been able to see the "shop" train in time to have averted the terrible

STATE COMMISSIONERS WILL INVESTIGATE ALSO. State Ratiroad Commissioners Rogers, Baker York Hotel. He had come to this city o'clock this morning, and were prepared to income detail treatment, which proved vestigate the Fourth Avenue Tunnel disaster, vestigate the Fourth Avenue Tunnel disaster, but when they found that all the principals and witnesses in the accident were before the Cor oner's jury, now looking into the case, they oners jury, no sering until March 4.
President Clark and General Manager Twitte,
of the New York and New Haven Railroad.

were on hand, as were Frank Loomis, the legal general counsel of the New York Control. The Commissioners were somewhat put out over the fact that Coroner Levy had started his inquest before they had made their investigation, but a record of the Coroner's proceedings will be used by them in their investigation. The Commissioners will inspect the

tunnel this afternoon. CONVERTED AGAINST CAR STOVES, CONVERTED AGAINST CAR STONE.

A despatch from Albany states that the New York, New Haven and Harriord Ratiroad Company has completed arrangements for the heating of its cars by hot water. It is said, also, that the plans had been perfected two dags prior to the tunnel herror of last Priday.

The plans accorded is technically brown as the

The plan adopted is technically known as the Consolidated Double Disk Drum system, with the Consolidated Sewall steam coupler—the most expensive system in use in this country.

President Clark and General Manager Tuttle of the road, it is said, have beenly fest the criticisms upon the management for its delay this city. Its apparent course was from to procure and adopt the most satisfactory and The jury arrived at 10,30 and an hour ater

inspected the tunnel. SOCIETY PEOPLE SAIL AWAY. Mrs. Astor's Distinguished Shipmates

in the Majestic's Saloon. Among the passengers on the White Star this morning, were Mrs. William Asior, Mrs.

this morning, were Mrs. William Asior, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin and Sir Frederick and Lady Frankland.

Mrs. Astor has projected a Continental tour.

Mrs. Stevens will visit her daughter, the wife of Capt. Paget, in England, and Mr. and Mrs. Schieffelin will extendinely bridge four through Great Britain and France, joining Mr. George Vanderbit in Spain in Juna. The three will then make an extended tour of the Orient. Stabbed Twice in a Saloon.

Fire which was discovered in Dr. Benjam Birdsall's stable at 187 Pitt street at 19.16

William F. Lyman, of 514 East Seventee street, was sertously stabbed in the head and Van Zandt are greatly worried and indig-nant at the stories emanating from St. Pe-tersburg that she was intoxicated while morning. Docley was arrested.

White Lights Thirty Feet Away.